

Swanson Essay Contest Open To Day Students

This year's Swanson Essay contest will be open to all day students carrying a full semester's load.

Change in procedure from the last few years was announced by Herman Crow, faculty chairman of the essay committee. Entrance in the contest was formerly required of all government classes.

The contest, sponsored by F. G. Swanson, local attorney, has been open to TJC students for 10 years. Swanson has donated more than \$1500 to be awarded to the essays judged best by a secret faculty committee.

According to the Swanson committee, each entrant this year will write a 1000-word essay on "The Duties of Citizens in the Democratic Government."

Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded the first four winners. Crow and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly are supervisors of the contest.

The contest will be held on the afternoons of April 5 and 6. Committee rules specify that no notes will be permitted. Paper and ink will be furnished, the rules state.

"Students interested in competing in this contest should start their research now," said Crow.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Mrs. Evelyn McManus, and Mrs. Gloria Jackson.

Specific rules as released by the committee are: 1) Contestants are scheduled to write the essay on April 5 or 6 at 1:30 p.m.

2) Contestants must be full-time day students.

Mary Wallace Gets TJCTA Recognition

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance, was recognized twice at the weekend meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in Dallas.

She was named vice-chairman of the guidance section for next year and was awarded a plaque for her presidency of TJCTA in 1951-52. She received the award at a reception honoring all past presidents.

Katy Millard Is 'Best Dressed'

Miss Katy Millard, Phi Theta Kappa beauty nominee in the fall, is the best dressed girl on campus, according to student body vote. Miss Millard is a sophomore from Waco.

She won over five other nominees in a runoff Thursday. An open ballot election earlier in the week had named the runoff candidates.

Runners-up for the title were Misses Sandra Sanders, Tyler; Rose Kinney, Mineola; Jeanette Everett, Winona; Diane Vaughn, Tyler; and Mollye Davis, Throckmorton. All are sophomores except Miss Kinney.

Three photographs of Miss Millard will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for judging in its fifth annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls In America" contest. The pictures will show her in a typical on-campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress (full or cocktail length).

In Memory Of Mrs. Flaherty

By MARY WALLACE

TJC lost one of its most cheerful personalities in the death of Mrs. Frances Flaherty, but her ever-pleasant personality and her wonderful philosophy of life will live with all who knew her.

Chairman of the business department and a former registrar of the college, Mrs. Flaherty died Feb. 19 in a local hospital following a two-year illness.

Sympathetic and understanding of all student problems, she was an outstanding teacher. A co-worker in its strongest sense, she always did her part and more in any activity where she could help a friend or her beloved TJC. She was interested in its affairs until the last.

Devoted to her family and church, she lived her religion. Her faith was steadfast until the end, in spite of her long and intense suffering.

To say that everyone loved her is to minimize the feelings of all who knew her. Perhaps these feelings can best be expressed in the words of a student. An honor page to her in the 1959-60 Apache Yearbook carries this tribute:

"We, the Apache staff, honor Mrs. Frances Flaherty for her genuine friendliness, her sincere sympathy, her hearty smile, her unfailing cheerfulness, and her great generosity.

"We thank her for her gracious attitude, her wonderful philosophy of life, and her Christian character which has been an inspiration to us all.

"We honor her for her loyalty to her profession and her devotion to her students."

Jenkins Receives T. B. Butler Award

President H. E. Jenkins was recipient of a special T. B. Butler Award for "civic and educational leadership" last week at the Tyler Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Dr. Jenkins' award was one of three presented Tuesday night.

The T. B. Butler Award for the "Most Outstanding Citizen" of Tyler went to Thomas Willard Joyner, local merchant.

A TJC ex-ec, State Representative Byron M. Tunnell, received the W. C. Windsor Award for the city's outstanding man between 21 and 35 years' of age.

The Butler Awards are given annually by the T. B. Butler Publishing Co. in memory of its founder, the late Judge T. B. Butler, and his son, the late Tom Butler, Jr.

T. B. Ramey, Sr., attorney and former chairman of the State Board of Education, presented the award to Dr. Jenkins.

The president's award, a 23-jewel wristwatch, was in recognition of his "far-reaching reputation as one of the nation's better educators and for working with his staff in bringing standard college education to students in the two Negro colleges located here," Ramey said.

Dr. Jenkins is immediate past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is also past president of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges and the Texas As-

sociation of Colleges.

He was a member of President Eisenhower's Regional Commission on Higher Education, the Ed-



PRESIDENT JENKINS
"...award for outstanding leadership."

ucators Advisory Committee to the United States Veterans Administration, the Advisory Committee to Administer the National Student Defense Act, and the National Commission on Accreditation.

Dr. Jenkins has served as president of TJC since 1946.

AT WILD WEST ASSEMBLY

Fraternity Men Become Chorus Girls Tomorrow

By EARL BAILEY

"Hang on to your spurs, pardner" — not because those fraternity men are back in the saddle — but because they will become chorus girls at activity period tomorrow.

Western Week Assembly, emceed by Kappa Sigma Lambda member Gene Canalizo, will feature members of the fraternity in their impressions of famous western heroes. The setting will be a saloon on the stage in Wise "dance Hall."

Winner of the beard growing contest will be announced at the Western Dance Friday night in the Teepee.

"For those who are on the last leg of the trail by 'Western Friday' a bit of the modern will be included by Ron Williams and the Customs, a local Rock and Roll combo who will play at the dance, according to Ron Sommer in charge of the dance.

Other activities of Western Week have included western weddings with "Parson" William Jones, a western brawl in the Tee Pee, and hold-up in which the Tee Pee was robbed.

Names of Apache Guard members were inscribed on the tombstones in "Boot Hill."

Students and faculty are being "locked up in the jail" for not wearing three articles of Western clothing.

Fraternity members were busy over the week-end building the jail, tombstones and other props for western week.

One accident occurred during

the construction of the jail which resulted in a broken leg for Mike Pitzer, new member of the fraternity.

3 Media To Publicize Career Day Program

Career Day will be publicized in newspapers, on radio, and on television according to the publicity committee.

The general story will appear in 30 area papers.

Two TV programs will feature panels discussing Career Day.

A teachers' panel will discuss different departments on TV program "Look Who's Here" March 17 at 5:45 p.m.

The panel will include Homer Walsh, foreign language; James F. Barnes, history; Richard H. Barrett, business; and Kenneth Evans, math and engineering.

The second panel consisting of President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Jim M. Vaughn, M.D. will discuss the academic and physical TJC, Tuesday, March 21, on a noon program.

A full page in the women's section of the Tyler Courier-Times will be devoted to Career Day, Sunday, March 19. Six departments will be highlighted by pictures: Consultants, a science lab, a Bible chair, chicken dinner in Gentry Gym, the Tech Building, and speech lab.

Several radio shorts will be broadcast under the direction of Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, and the speech department.



FROM US TO YOU—Miss Louann James, vice-president of Atta Kula Kula, presents Sponsor Miss Elizabeth Bryarly with a charm bracelet from the all-girls' organization. The presentation was part of AKK's

"Sweetheart Serenade" Valentine program in Wise Auditorium. Officers said the gift was "for Miss Bryarly's devoted service to AKK."

Dix Tells Assembly Of Communist Plan

Robert Dix, star in "The 11th Commandment" and co-star of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," told a student assembly that the Communist plan is to convert capitalism to communism by the route of socialism.

Dix's address to students and faculty last Tuesday was a request appearance following an earlier talk to speech and drama sections.

In describing the sweep of communism across the world, Dix said the Communist plan is "Not to convert capitalism directly to communism, but to convert it to socialism and then to communism."

With three-fourths of the world's population now under communism, Dix pointed out that the dedicated fanatics' plan is to conquer the "infidels."

"Their plan to bury us" (quot-

ing Khrushchev) infiltrates into every phase of American life," Dix declared.

Discussing infiltration, he said the Communists control but do not own Hollywood. They are behind the powerful narcotics traffic—"straight from Red China through Mexico into the United States."

As an example of their infiltration into industry, he cited a Los Angeles defense plant where 19-card-carrying Communists are employed. He suggested that the audience speculate as to what these 19 could do, should Russia push a button of command.

Whatever promotes moral and morale decay of America, promotes Communism, Dix said. Using movies, TV shows, and "literature" their aim is to "condition" the public.

As an example of moral and morale degeneration, he named "On the Beach," a picture of defeatism still running although its box office deficit now runs 2 million dollars."

RC Baker, Ken Wheeler Lead Math Club Meeting

Two math majors, R. C. Baker and Kenneth Wheeler, matched wits with members of the Math Club in the club's first meeting of the semester.

Baker illustrated and explained six different ways to trisect an angle accurately. Some illustrations were by actual proof through equations and some were by construction.

Wheeler presented two problems with paradoxical solutions to test whether club members "were alert enough to see the fallacy in his proofs," said Miss Rena Todd, club reporter.

Four math instructors were among the 15 persons present: Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, Miss Mabel Williams, Kenneth Evans, and John H. Garner.

John Watson, club president, presided over the meeting.

INVITES STUDENT AID

'Statesman' Fights Communism

The Student Statesman invites TJC students to join them in fighting communist influences.

Newly established, the newspaper is dedicated to fighting the menace of communism. Dr. Thomas Wyatt is the founder and publisher of the newspaper.

Along with Dr. Wyatt and his staff are journalists, sport celebrities, civic leaders and show business personalities responding to the fight against communism in America.

The Students Statesman will accept any type of newspaper story, according to Dr. Wyatt.

They accept editorials, news stories, news features, feature stories or letters to the editor dealing with problems created by communism. The Student Statesman will print articles written by students in each month's publication.

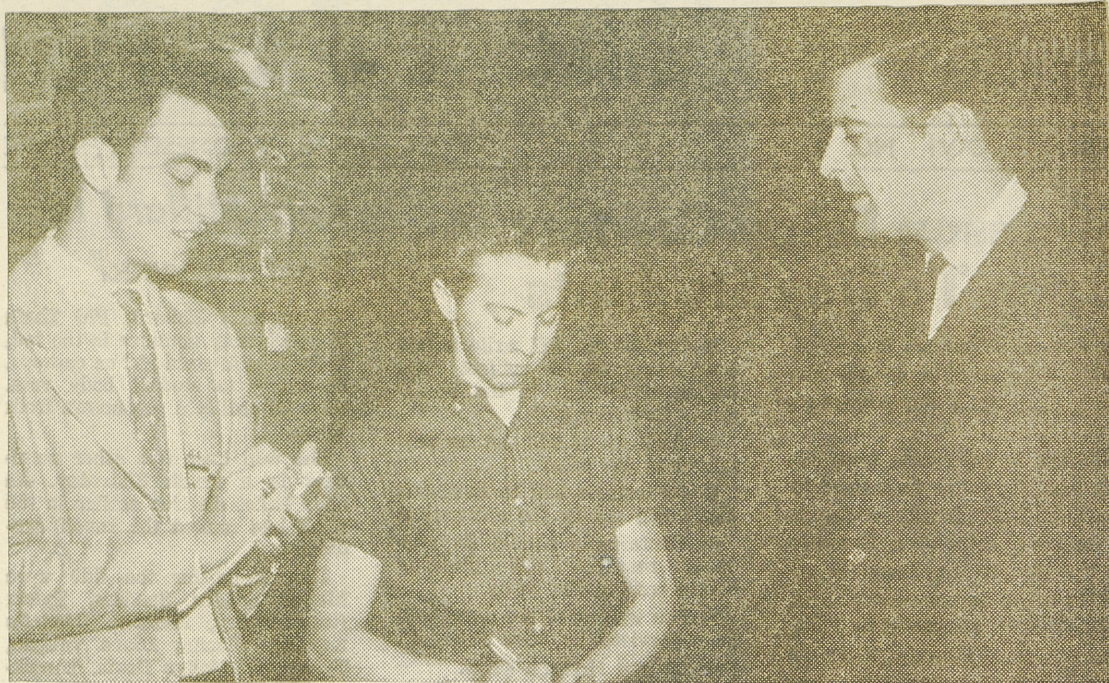
If the Student Statesman prints a student's article, he will be publicized with a by-line and a brief description of the student.

All articles must be typewritten, double spaced on white paper, using a 50-space line. There is no limit to the length, but the editors will have the liberty to cut the articles.

Students submitting articles should include name, age, college, major, year in school and home address.

Deadline for the articles written will be the 15th of each month prior to the article's publication.

Articles should be addressed to The Student Statesman, 847 S. Grand Avenue, Room 303, Los Angeles 17, Calif.



"ABOUT YOUR LATEST MOVIE . . ." TJC reporters Earl Bailey and Frank Kelly interview Robert Dix, star of "The 11th Commandment." In Tyler for the premiere of the anti-communist picture, Dix spoke on Communism to Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong's speech-drama stu-

dents and again to an all-college assembly. By coincidence "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," co-starring Dix, was also running at another Tyler theater while Dix was here. His TV appearances have included "Gunsmoke."

COMMUNISTS BOMBARD SET

Filming Movie 'Worthwhile,' Says Actor

By FRANK KELLY

Even though under daily bombardment by the Communists, Robert Dix, star of The 11th Commandment, says the two years spent filming the movie were worthwhile.

The controversial anti-communist film, shot entirely on the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy and Formosa, was only 25,000 yards across the channel from the coastal batteries of Red China.

"One scene was filmed while Robert (Dix) had a 102 degree fever," revealed producer Robert Raisenbeck but "the Communists had taken a day off from their bombings and weather conditions were near-perfect for the shooting of the scene," he added.

We also had "troubles" trying to show the film, says Raisenbeck. On arrival in the United States, Raisenbeck tried to rent a theater in New York for the showing of the movie, but was repeatedly turned away by owners and movie censors because his show was termed too "emotional".

"But," he adds, "we were able to show it over a local television station and more than 3 million people saw the film—this was during the time Khrushchev was thumping tables with his shoe."

"We have received thousands of cards and letters from the New York viewers thanking and congratulating us for showing the film."

The 11th Commandment, from which the movie derives its title is "Thou shalt not enslave thy brother, nor thy neighbor, nor that which is his, for it is meant that man, created in the image of God should stand erect and walk with pride and dignity . . ."

Dix, son of the late film-star Richard Dix was chosen for the role over 20 other actors.

The 25-year-old native of Los

Angeles got his start in the movies at the age of 18 when a fellow classmate at the University of California at Santa Barbara arranged a screen test at MGM.

He was immediately given a five-year contract and has co-starred in numerous films and TV roles including "Gunsmoke" and other western series. Prior to "The 11th Commandment" he was seen in the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Though committed for another film with Raisenbeck, the amiable actor says he hopes to "soon return to my present base of operation in Hollywood."

Rhodes' Team Leads Annual Inches Race

Pow Wow Editor Robert Rhodes' team is building a sizable lead in the annual race for inches among journalism students.

An unofficial tally shows Rhodes' team with 183 inches while Pow Wow Business Manager Billy Ray Bugg's team has 90 inches.

Individual leaders in the race are Rhodes with 77 inches, Bugg 56 and Jim Johnston 41.

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Frank Jackson Will Be SEA Convention Speaker

Frank Jackson, president of SEA will speak on "Outstanding Public Relations Project of the Year" at the Texas State Education Association convention in Ft. Worth, March 16-18.

Jackson's invitation to speak came from the North Texas State College chapter of SEA, according to Mrs. Eva Saunders, SEA sponsor. North Texas is in charge of the association workshop this year.

Hosts for the three-day event are Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan College.

"Because of the size of the TJC chapter of SEA," Mrs. Saunders said, "we are permitted to send ten delegates to the convention."

Although she said she is not sure how many students will attend, Mrs. Saunders said that two SEA members have definite plans to attend. They are Jackson and

Miss Mary Romberg, vice-president of SEA.

Among events planned for the convention are the election of Mr. and Miss FTA, educational workshops, and several social events.

Accommodations for delegates from every major college and university in the state are being handled by Hotel Texas.

Funeral Rites Held For Alvin Gambill

Funeral services for Alvin W. Gambill, father of Miss Audrey Gambill, were held Feb. 19 in Waskom. Miss Gambill is secretary to Business Manager Richard Barrett.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church in Waskom.

Mr. Gambill's death followed serious burns sustained in an explosion at the Waskom Natural Gas Co.

Survivors in the immediate family include his wife, Mrs. Alvin Gambill; one daughter, Miss Gambill; and three sons, Victor, Buddy, and Wesley Gambill.

Projector Aids Civil War Study

General comment of Mrs. Gloria Jackson's history students is that projected pictures helped them in understanding the Civil War.

Using an opaque projector borrowed from the Tyler National Guard Armory, Mrs. Jackson showed pictures of the important battles, leaders, and the military equipment and explained them in their reference to the Civil War.

A half dozen students commented that the pictures helped in "understanding" the Civil War.

As Miss Sylvia McCullough explained, "The pictures helped me to understand the strategy of the Civil War, which I could not have done without visual aid."

Lee Taliaferro commented that the pictures helped him to understand "why and where the battles were fought."

Miss Jeannette Livingston said, "The pictures made the class seem more informal."

Others who felt the pictures accompanying Mrs. Jackson's explanations helped to clarify strategy of the Civil War were Larry England, Terry Burns and Alice Hendley.

Mrs. Jackson expressed her appreciation to students Kenny Myrick, Billy Boyett, and Gerald Royce for assisting her.

FROM LITERARY CLUB

Bobby Nunn Receives Scholarship

Twenty-one-year-old Bobby Nunn of Dallas has been awarded a scholarship loan by the New Century Literary Club of Tyler.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, dean of women and member of the literary club, presented Nunn a check last week for \$100.

Nunn, sophomore art major, is the first art major ever to receive this scholarship.

According to Miss Bryarly, the scholarship has in previous years been awarded to various TJC students, but more have been in the business department than in any other.

"Several of our club members saw Nunn's art work on exhibit at the Junior Art League last year and were greatly impressed with his abilities," Miss Bryarly said.

Surprised? "I was almost shocked to death when I was notified by my art instructor, Mrs. Drucilla Bain, that I had been given this scholarship—I never dreamed of getting it," Nunn said.

Nunn said he was "deeply grateful to members of the literary club for the scholarship and felt it an honor to be selected because of his art abilities."

The scholarship is actually a long-term loan and can be repaid by the recipient whenever he be-

comes financially able.

"Although there is no compulsory requirement that the money be repaid, the club utilizes re-funds by giving to other students again and again," Miss Bryarly said.

Mrs. Bain said Nunn is an exceptional art student and it is nice to know "that he received the scholarship because of his art ability and talent."

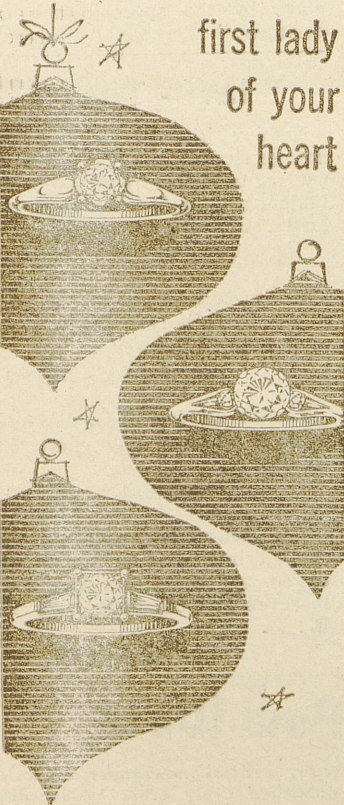
Yearbook Shipment Goes To Publisher

The third and last shipment of Apache yearbook pages is due at the publisher's sometime this week, according to Miss Arvinell Newton, co-editor.

Sections of the last shipment were athletics, campus life, administration and faculty, and band and belles.



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Jenkins' Award Deserving

Appropriate and fitting is the Chamber of Commerce's choice for the T. B. Butler award for civic and educational development—President H. E. Jenkins.

As immediate past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools covering higher education in 11 states, his prestige as a leader in the South has spread far beyond state boundaries.

Currently a member of several national and state education committees, Dr. Jenkins still finds time—aside from his presidential duties—for leadership in numerous local civic enterprises.

Congratulations not only to Dr. Jenkins, but to the Chamber of Commerce for its choice of a man dedicated to the American way of education through the junior college movement.

R. R.

10 YEARS AGO

Civic Production Casts 2 At TJC

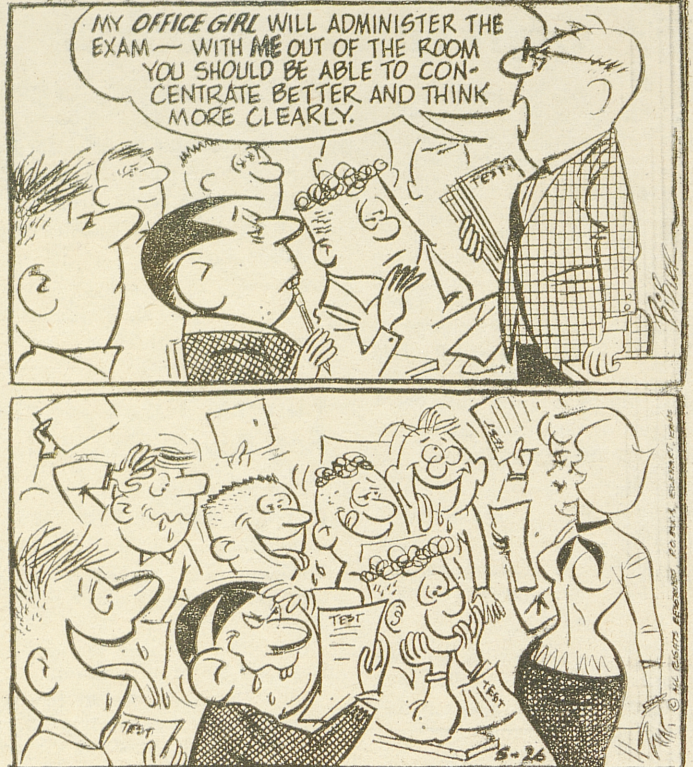
Two faculty members were included in the cast of the Civic Theater production of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Miss Lelia Park played Mrs. Sycamore, and Edwin Fowler played "Ed."

The first performance of the TJC Chorus was scheduled for the Lindale Rotary Club.

Las Mascaras, under the sponsorship of Jean Browne, presented "Libel" in the Tyler High School Auditorium.

Tyler Kiwanians held their annual banquet for the Apaches and Apache Belles at the Blackstone Hotel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sharing Nuclear Secrets Absurd

President Kennedy's intention of sharing nuclear secrets with the Soviet Union is absurd.

In his first State-of-the-Union message January 30, the president invited "all nations—including the Soviet Union—to join with us in a united scientific effort." Senator Clinton P. Anderson, member of the Senate Space Committee, agrees with this plan.

Just last week Kennedy sent Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to Russia to "press the president's ideas of cooperation in the outer space and pooling power" of nuclear secrets.

Communists have no plans for using this exchange of valuable information to better mankind's plight. How could the United States, even in its most agreeable mood, even suggest sharing nuclear secrets with any Communist nation?

As Australian psychiatrist and authority on International Communism, Dr. Frederick Schwarz says "The moment that keeping their promise hindered their program of world conquests, it would be their moral and righteous duty to break it."

Although the idea of sharing our nuclear secrets with Russia seems to suggest a much-needed end to the Cold War, it could "blow up in our faces."

Even the most naive American couldn't trust the Soviets after Premier Khrush-

chev's statement in the January issue of "Kommunist":

"We can confidently predict that victory for world communism is not far off. We can achieve it without war, but war will come if the capitalist nations try to resist communism's victory—a victory that is inevitable by the laws of historical development."

True—with two great powers working together, progress could be doubled in the field of medicine, conquering of space, and in other worthwhile projects. These countries, working together, could contribute much better facilities, scientists, and more money than is now available for this week.

But due to the Soviet lies and their admitted goals in ruling the earth by Communism, co-operation could never be achieved.

France, a nation far behind the United States and Russia in nuclear power, also has voiced an interest in this proposed sharing of nuclear secrets. They argue that since the United States shares its secrets with Great Britain, they also should benefit from this exchange. But exchange with any nation, seems too risky.

The United States should never, under any circumstances, share nuclear secrets with the Soviet Union, regardless of how "profitable" Communist propaganda might seem.

T. M.

Organizational Rivalry

Four of the major social organizations on campus are experiencing a "friendly" rivalry that is resulting in the betterment of all concerned.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity and their sister organization To-Kalon Sorority constantly try to accomplish more and receive more recognition than their rivals, Apache Guard Association and Sans Souci Sorority.

But the question of "who's tops" can never be truthfully answered because of the individual differences of opinion.

Rivalry between the two men's groups has been brewing all year but really got its impetus when AGA petitioned the student council for control of Kappa Sig's Western Week. This was taken by the frat as a challenge, and as a result, the annual week will probably be one of the best in years.

Failure to get the sponsorship didn't dampen the Apache Guard spirit because plans are being made now to present an all-college rodeo that promises to equal all activities of Western Week.

The sororities haven't been sitting still either. To-Kalon has had posters in the halls consistently. Sans Souci sponsored a parade for the football team.

Remember how hilarious To-Kalon's initiation was and what a successful Christmas Dance they sponsored?

On the other hand, Sans Souci came in first, second, and third in the campus beauty contest, and the plans for their spring dance are well underway.

Who is really ahead?

One thing is certain. No organization on campus would be as strong as it is without this ever present rivalry.

K. B.

'Review' Shows Reading Value

By JIM DAVIDSON

A recent ACP Business Review reported the International Paper company's findings on the value of reading:

"We asked 100 company officers: 'how many books, magazines, and newspapers have you read in the past week?' Their answers totaled: magazines, 338; books, 53; newspapers, 1490."

"Then we asked 100 men in the same age group whose salaries had never reached the \$7,000 a year. Their answers totaled: magazines, 200; books, 28; newspapers, 1179."

"The conclusion is clear as print" says the report.

Is it? All these figures say is that the men who are already at the top in terms of salary read more than those who earn less.

Some who read more do raise their salaries, but what if their income fails to raise by a single penny?

They would still be wealthier beyond measure, for the interests would have stretched galaxy wide.

Shows, books, magazines, and newspapers keep us in touch with government, medicine, science, and many other interests of the common man.

The informed man is the man who reads all phases of the news and digs deeper than just the headlines, comics, and the sports pages.

What They Say On Campus . . .

After explaining to his government class why Texas records a poor annual voting turnout, James Barnes listed three statewide election dates and four party convention dates.

A confused Cliff Caskey replied: "It's no wonder no more people vote—they can't get the right dates straight."

Jim Johnston, TJC Pow Wow sports editor, was having trouble rewriting a muddled paragraph.

"Jim," asked Mrs. Blanche Prejean, adviser, "Was the Apache-North Texas game canceled BECAUSE the Kilgore game was moved up or SO THAT it could be moved up? You don't make this point clear."

Johnston saw his mistake, rewrote the paragraph, but still not to Mrs. Prejean's satisfaction. After three tries she accepted the story.

Minutes later she asked five students in the journalism lab: "How about some editorial ideas?"

"Not from me," said Johnston, "I'm not even certain now why the North Texas game was canceled."

Emphasizing the seriousness of good study habits, Mrs. Mary Wallace summarized: "Students

on probation have wasted time, effort, and money."

Student Director Miss Dell Ellison, commenting on "Cradle Song," one-act play to run in Wise Auditorium March 23:

"It will have a predominately female cast—nine women to one man—in contrast with previous plays by the speech-drama department."

Laff - Time

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love . . .

(The Reader's Digest)

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself . . .

(The Reader's Digest)

There's nothing like a heavenly body to make a man stare into space . . .

(The Reader's Digest)

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like it . . .

(The Reader's Digest)

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Drama Department Enters One-Act Play

The speech-drama department enters the one-act drama festival at Navarro College March 9.

"Sleep Of Prisoners" a one-act play by Christopher Fry, has been selected as entry in the festival.

This is the college's first entrance in six years.

"The reason we have not entered recently," said Dr. Jeane Browne, chairman of the speech-drama department, "is that we have been concentrating on the field of forensics."

The play was selected by Las Mascaras club and cast by Dr. Browne.

Cast in the production are Pvt. David King, Jack Foshee, freshman drama major from Tyler; Pvt. Peter Able, Bob Emerson, Tyler freshman; Pvt. Tim Meadows, Mack Stuart, Tyler freshman; Cpl. Joseph Adams, Steve Ramsey, sophomore drama major.

Cast as understudies are Tom Graham, Bill Austin, and Terry Anderson. Graham will also be assistant director of the play.

Technical directors are Bob Tucker, lights; Herb Rothlisberger, sets; Mike Danbom, sound; Miss Dell Ellison, costumes; Miss Kay Dennard, props; Larry Coleman, publicity.

Making the trip will be the cast, technical directors, Dr. Browne and Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor.

She said Birdsong, Tucker, and Rothlisberger will leave next Wednesday to work out lighting arrangement.

Dr. Browne and the cast will leave Thursday.

Contest entries will run from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, she said.

The contest is usually judged by a chairman of a drama department of a university, who in turn gives a rating of the play: superior, good, excellent, Dr. Browne said.

Cups will be awarded the best actor and actress and supporting actor and actress.

Commenting that "Sleep Of Prisoners" is a "very difficult play to cast," Dr. Browne said it is "not a play done in a high school because this play is long-haired material."

Setting of the play is in a church presumed to be in a foreign country. The church has been turned into a prisoner of war camp.

Night has come and the four prisoners are getting ready for bed. During the night each of the prisoners has a biblical dream in which he plays a Biblical character. Dreams to be acted are (1) Cain kills Abel and (2) Shadrac, Messhac, and Abendego are hurled into a fiery furnace.

The play ends where it begins—the prisoners wake and start a new day as though nothing has happened.

Other colleges in this area attending the state meet are Lon Morris, Paris, and Kilgore.

IN HEART DRIVE CONTEST

Mollye Davis, Gail Clark Win Radios

Miss Mollye Davis and Miss Gail Clark each won a radio for collecting the most money in the Smith County Heart Drive.

Members of the Apache Belles and cheerleaders participated in downtown Tyler for the heart fund.

Smith County Heart Association was sponsor of the contest for the heart fund drive. The two girls obtaining the most donations each received a transistor radio. Miss Davis and Miss Clark collected \$510. The first and second runners-up each received a \$10 certificate to local jewelry stores.

First runners-up were Misses Sandra Sanders and Marion Martin. Second runners-up were Misses Sue Ivy and Mary Fitzgerald.

The girls worked in pairs for the collection and prize.

Teepee Film Is Tomorrow Night

"Good Morning, Miss Dove" will be shown in the Teepee tomorrow evening at 6:30, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Students will be admitted by activity cards. The faculty is also invited, said Dean Potter, and will be "admitted by recognition."

The campus movies are one of the several activities the college provides for students and their guests, he said, and they are shown "early enough for the students to have ample time to study afterwards."

James Barnes of the school faculty is in charge of showing the movies.

Other movies scheduled for showing according to Dean Potter are:

Thursday, April 13, "The Man Who Never Was," Thursday, May 11, "The Reluctant Debutante."

AKK Plans Coffee St. Patrick's Day

Atta Kula Kula will give a St. Patrick's Coffee March 14 for all students and faculty.

Coffee or cokes, cookies, and green mints will be served in the Girl's Lounge, said Miss Louann James, vice-president of AKK.

St. Patrick's Day will be carried out in the theme, "Leaping Leprechauns" and in a table laid in green and white.

Bobby Nunn is working on posters to be displayed in the halls and lounge.

Committees will be set up this week to serve and prepare for the coffee, said Miss James.

Girls' Dorm To Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Events

Sadie Hawkins Week will be sponsored by the Girls' Dormitory, according to Miss Nancy Powell, president.

The girls felt Sadie Hawkins Week would be appropriate for the dorm to sponsor, Miss Powell said, since they are the only girls' organization that does not hold an all school function.

It may set a tradition for the dormitory, she added.

Sadie Hawkins Week will give every girl an opportunity to ask a boy for a date. It will last a full week, climaxed by a dance.

Dress for the dance will be similar to the back-wood, mountain

type, Miss Powell said.

The student council officially approved the dormitory's sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Week, according to Cliff Caskey, president.

No definite date has been set, but April is being considered, Miss Powell and Caskey said.

Henson, Suggs Plan March 31 Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henson of Joinville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole, to William Suggs of Arp.

Both Suggs and Miss Henson are TJC students.

The marriage vows will be solemnized in Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Joinville, March 31.

Suggs, sophomore music major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Suggs of Arp. He is a member of the Apache Band and Singing Apaches.

Miss Henson will graduate this spring with a business diploma.

To-Kalon Replaces Outgoing Officers

To-Kalon recently filled three positions of outgoing officers: Secretary, treasurer, and reporters.

Miss Penny Wilkins, freshman from Dallas, succeeds Miss Jerry Barrett as secretary.

Miss Patsy Hunter, freshman from Dallas, replaces the former Miss Jenny Cole as treasurer. Sophomores Miss Leslie Turner of Harlingen and Miss Minnie Glover of Mt. Vernon, succeed Miss Carolyn Ricks as reporter. Miss Glover is on the journalism staff.

Outgoing officers Miss Ricks and Miss Barrett transferred to the University of Texas and North Texas State, respectively.

Miss Cole dropped To-Kalon because of her recent marriage.

Carol Stone Is Sigma President

Miss Carol Stone was elected president of Sigma Sigma for the spring semester. Miss Stone is a business major from Palestine. She served on the annual staff for two years in high school and was business manager for one year.

Other officers elected were Miss Jane Chapman of Palestine, vice president; Miss Patsy Hunter of Dallas, secretary; Miss Mary Askew of Nederland, treasurer; Miss Billye Townsend of Rockwall, historian; and Miss Anne Hazel of Grand Saline, reporter.

Sponsors for Sigma Sigma are Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Miss Sylvia Clayton, Miss Etta Spivey, and James Coe Linn.

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MSM Will Hold Coffee Hours

The Methodist Student Movement will hold a morning discussion hour or coffee hour every Thursday at activity period, according to the Rev. Herbert Rohloff, director of the Wesley Foundation Building.

Rohloff said several outstanding speakers had been contacted, but the exact dates of their speeches were not definite because of conflicting schedules.

Two examples of the types of subjects to be discussed are "The Christian and Politics" and "What Students Expect of A Teacher."

Rohloff invites all students to these meetings—regardless of religious faith.

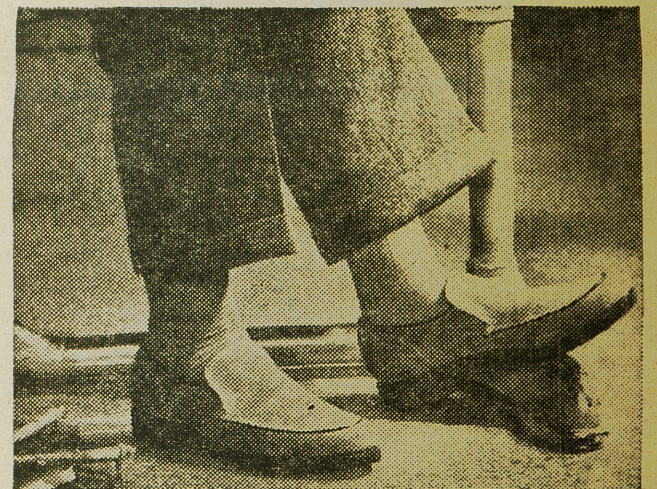
He also announced plans for a Spring Retreat open to all Methodist Students. Students will go to Lakeview Methodist Camp on Friday, April 28 and will return Saturday afternoon.

MSM Members Attend Seminar

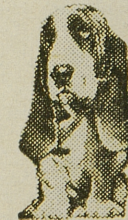
A trio representing the TJC Methodist Student Movement attended a seminar in Houston over the weekend to "study worship in different churches."

Making the trip were the Reverend Herbert Rohloff, director, and members Miss Clara Hubert and Miss Mary Ann Lawrence.

Highlights of the seminar, according to Rohloff, included services at a Jewish Synagogue, worship at an Episcopal church, a tour of churches in the city, and regular Sunday morning worship



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Scribes Elect Wagstaff

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His presentation was made last week at the annual Sports Achievement Dinner in Dallas.

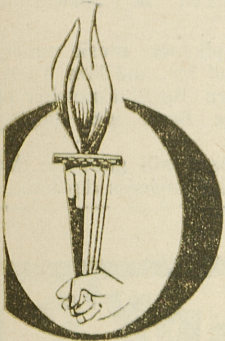
Wagstaff's plaque marks the fourth time to be elected Coach of the Year. Past awards were

for '47, '49 and '51.

Last season he coached his Apache team through a 12-game regular schedule of wins and a berth in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

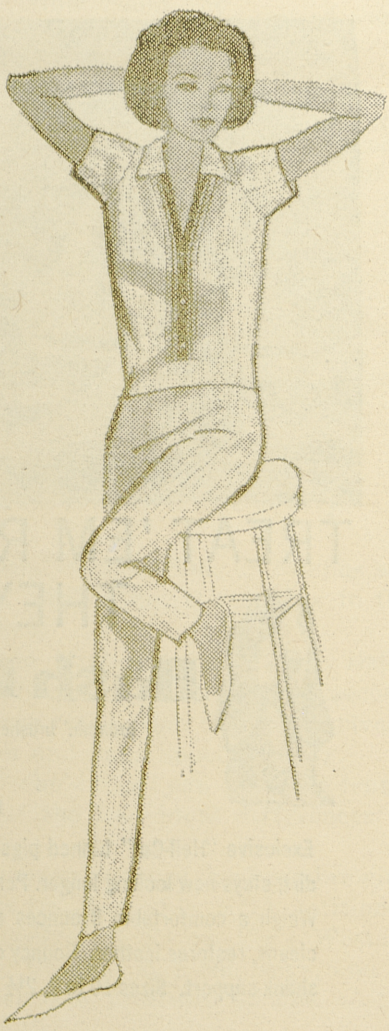
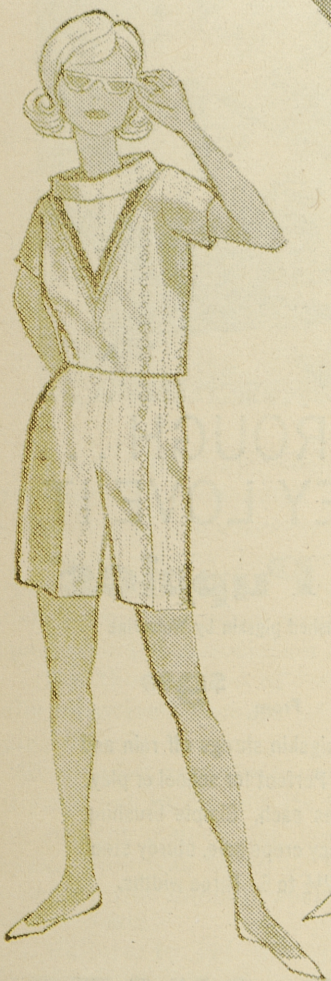
He organized the first TJC grid team here in 1949 and has completed 14 football seasons. His overall record is 135 won, 26 lost, and 8 tied.

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by Susan Laurie



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Regional Game Tonight Decides National Entry

The regional tournament to decide which team will enter the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans. ends tonight in the Stephen F. Austin State College gym.

The tournament champion will represent Region XIV in the nation-wide tournament which decides the number one team in the United States.

Four of the eight teams in the meet are from the Texas Eastern Conference. Besides TJC, there are Kilgore, Lon Morris, and Texarkana.

The other half of the schedule is made up of Jacksonville Baptist, Wharton, Allen Academy, and Panola.

The Apaches won their first game in the tournament with an 84-71 victory over Jacksonville Baptist.

In regular season play, all but two of the tournament teams have been on the Apache's schedule. The Tribe has not played Wharton and Panola.

The Apaches have beaten Jacksonville Baptist and Allen Academy twice. They also have two victories over Lon Morris and one victory each over Kilgore and Texarkana.

Apache Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff is the NJCAA Region XIV director.

Last season, Tyler took the regional championship and went on to Hutchinson and placed second in the national tournament.

AGA Initiates 12 New Pledges

Initiation was held Saturday night for twelve new pledges to the Apache Guard Association, according to Cliff Caskey, pledge-master.

Applicants for membership in AGA were screened on a basis of character, school spirit, and willingness to work.

New members are Gary Kinne, Bill Reeves, Andy Traylor, A. J. Tremont, Gary Smith, Wally Whitley, Dwain Scott, Richard Wood, Aubrey Rawls, Travis Aven, Pat Brinkley and Butch Bishop.

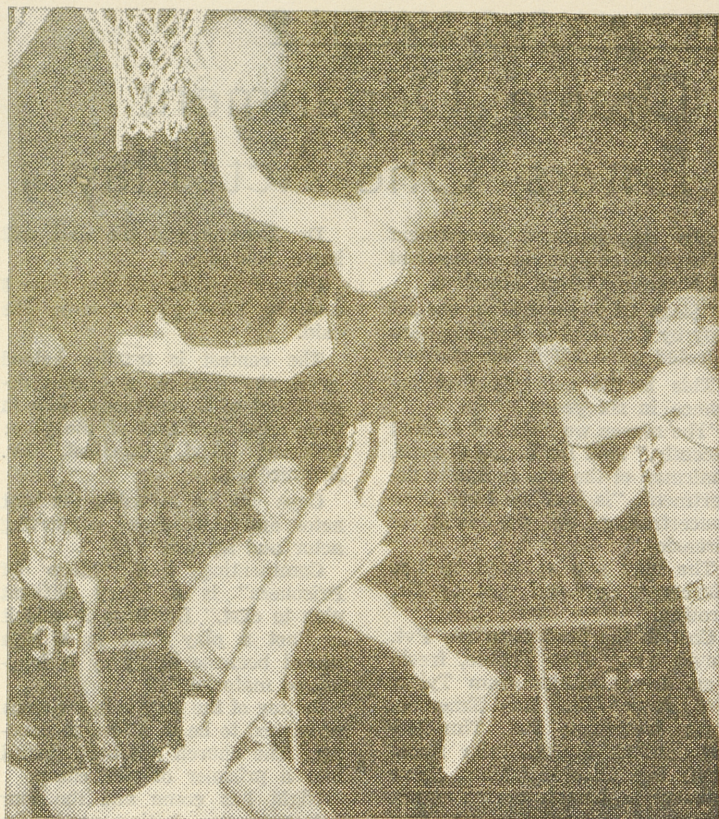
After "hell night" the pledges became full members of AGA. They will now take part in the numerous activities planned for the spring semester.

Maximum membership is limited to 50. Membership now stands at 48 according to Kerry Weeks, secretary.

Coke Profits Benefit AGA

Profits from coke sales at the basketball games will go toward paying for the Apache Guard Association section in the yearbook, according to Kerry Weeks, secretary of AGA.

The Apache Guard sold cold drinks to fans at all home Apache basketball games and donated them to both teams during half-time.



SO SMALL, BUT SO HIGH—While Folly Malone looks on, Sturdy Wanamaker scores on a lay-up in the Henderson County game. The 93-72 victory in the final regular season game Thursday night gave the Tribe a second-place TEC standing.

Canceled Game Arouses Excitement Around NTSC

By JIM JOHNSTON

The basketball game with the North Texas State Frosh — the game that was never played — aroused more excitement around the NTSC campus than any other game on their schedule.

According to Larry Smith, sports editor of the NTSC paper, the largest crowd ever to witness an Eaglet home game, "more than 2,000 fans," were expected to be in the stands Feb. 16.

But after all the build-up, the game was canceled.

The game was dropped when the TJC-Kilgore game was moved ahead to that same week calling for five games in one week.

The Kilgore game was moved up to give TJC and Kilgore more time to prepare for the regional tournament.

"We canceled the North Texas game because there were just too many games this week," said

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Smith's story that was never published—15 inches of it—preceded the game that was not played.

He prepared the story for "the night of the game," complete with win-loss record, scores, pictures, and other information on the Apaches.

In his story, Smith, a former TJC student, showed high respect for the Apaches. He was sports editor of the TJC Pow Wow in 1958-59.



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Untouchables Leading Intramural Standings

Nes' Untouchables lead the campus intramural basketball standings after three weeks of play.

The Untouchables defeated the previously unbeaten Royals Thursday, 70-63, to raise its league record to 3-0.

Team No. 1 and Team No. 2, with one win and one loss each are tied for third place. Marcus' Walkers and the New Troupers are last with no wins and two losses each.

Intramural matches have been restricted to afternoons when the varsity does not have scheduled practices. After basketball season, however, Gentry Gym will be available any afternoon for intramural games, said James Barnes, intramural director.

No games are scheduled this week, according to Barnes, "because of various Western Week activities."

Neither is next week's schedule definite, he said Monday, since "we don't yet know the Regional Tournament results."

"We hope Coaches Wagstaff and Richardson will be preparing the Apaches for the National Tournament," continued Barnes. "If we win Regional, intramural play will be postponed another week."

Purpose of the intramural program, according to the director, is to enable men students to continue athletic interests they began in high school.

Maximum number of players per team was raised this year from seven to 10 because "teams in the past often did not have enough boys to play," Barnes said, "mainly because of conflicting labs."

The annual intramural basketball intramural tournament is tentatively set for the last week in March. Teams will be seeded in brackets according to their records in league games. Squads with the best won-lost records will get the best drawings.

Sophomore Bobby Bizzell, and intramural participants not on opposing sides have been serving as referees. Barnes operates the scoreboard and clock.

Only qualification for taking part in the intramural program is that each team member be a TJC student not on scholastic pro-

Intramural Squads

Royals (2-1); Jack Wade, captain; Steve Brown, Bill Reeves, Lloyd Thomas, Don Galloway, R. C. Baker, Melvin Loinette.

Nes' Untouchables (3-0); Robert Rhodes, captain; Larry Aaron, Paul Cowan, Ronald Tankersley, Larry Turner, Mike Barbee, Joe Deslatte, Don Thornton, Mike Hill, Bobby Stevens.

New Troupers (0-2); James Greenwood, captain; Wayne Parsons, Wayne Tennison, Phillip Cooper, Billy Cooper, Leon Smith, Wayne Clem, Travis Sellers, Freddie Keel, Donny Shuttlesworth.

Marcus' Walkers (0-2); Darrrell Lewis, Larry Wimberley, co-captains; Gary Wimberley, Troy Williams, Don Barrier, J. E. Adams, Nickey Braly, Aubrey Spearman, Neil Marsh.

Team (1-1); Ronnie Wade, W. A. Dempsey, co-captains; Butch Bishop, Wayne Blaylock, Mac Gardner, Dwain Bean, Roger Kuhl, Tim Falgout.

Team No. 2 (1-1); Dean Foelsing, Scooter Ashlock, co-captains; Dub Higginbotham, Phil Isbell, Billy Parsley, Henry Boxley, Jimmy Hill.

Apaches To Play 9-Game Season

The Apache football squad will fulfill a nine-game schedule next fall, three less than last season. One addition, however, could be made later this spring, according to Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Only one non-conference contest, the season opener with Navarro at Tyler Sept. 7, is scheduled with eight Texas Eastern Conference games.

Continuing with the pattern established last fall, the Apaches will meet each TEC member twice on a home and home basis.

Competition with three 1960 non-conference opponents, Victoria, Northeastern, Okla., and Ranger, was not renewed, Wagstaff said, because "we felt three more games would not help us financially."

Intramural regulations are based on college basketball rules.

One exception, the substitution of four 10-minute quarters for two 20-minute halves, is used "to give us poor boys not in shape an opportunity to rest," one participant explained.

League results:
Untouchables 55, Marcus' Walkers, 44.

Royals 58, Team No. 2, 53.
Untouchables 80, Team No. 1, 58.

Royals 93, New Troupers, 26.
Team No. 2, 55, Marcus' Walkers 46 (overtime).

Team No. 1, 72; New Troupers, 29.
Untouchables 73, Royals 60.

IN TWO WEEKS

Athletics Turn To Spring Sports

Campus athletic interests will turn from basketball to three spring sports in two weeks, according to Coach Babe Hallmark.

Hallmark, in charge of spring sports, said that any male student interested in tennis, track, or golf should see him about March 15. He added that women's tennis en-

tries also are welcome.

The annual Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet will be in Paris the first Saturday in May. At least two matches, according to Hallmark, will be scheduled with junior colleges in the TEC before the meet.

1961 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 7	Navarro	Tyler
*Sept. 16	Henderson County	Tyler
*Sept. 23	Texarkana	Tyler
*Sept. 30	Paris	Paris
*Oct. 14	Kilgore	Kilgore
*Oct. 21	Henderson County	Athens
*Oct. 28	Texarkana	Texarkana
*Nov. 4	Paris	Tyler
*Nov. 18	Kilgore	Tyler

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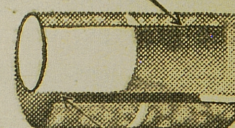
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Science Club Tours Geological Regions

Members of the Earth Science Club and geology majors have concentrated on the study of a salt mine and surface stratigraphy this semester with two trips, according to Geology Instructor Francis Haley.

Their first trip was to the Grand Saline Salt Mine and the second an all-day tour of the East Texas geologic region.

At the Grand Saline mine where 100,000 tons of salt are produced daily, students were taken on a conducted tour which allowed them to see the 700 ft. shaft and vast chambers of salt.

"A miner explained methods of mining, the operation of various equipment," Haley said, "and showed us areas presently in operation and areas to be utilized in the future."

"He also explained that only nine or 10 men can easily operate the mine."

According to mine officials, the mine has been cored down 4,000 ft. to date, yet still yields salt after 50 years of operation.

The all-day tour directed by J. A. Buchanan, instructor of petroleum technology and consultant geologist, included several localities in the Jacksonville-Troup

area, where students observed outcrops of sundry topographical formations.

"Seeing the formations helped the students get a fairly good picture of East Texas surface stratigraphy (stratified layers of earth)," Haley said.

Other trips planned by the geology department this semester include a four-day trip to the Central Texas region, a weekend trip to the Murfreesboro-Hot Springs region, and a second trip to the Grand Saline salt mine.

The second trip to Grand Saline will be a specially conducted tour by technical personnel of the mine.

Haley said "it will provide an opportunity to visit and study the area of Halite crystals in the mine which is not visited on regular tours."

Trips are made possible through the cooperation of the administration, and occasional contributions from members of the East Texas Geological Society.

"Trips of this nature are of inestimable value to the geology student," said Haley, "and words can never convey the knowledge gained by direct observation."

Apache Dance Band Searches For Talent

Acts are being sought for performances with the Apache Dance Band. Singing, juggling, magic, pantomime, and dancing acts will do, says band director "Pinky" Fowler.

He requests that anyone interested contact him. "Any act will be fine," he said.

According to Fowler, either boys or girls are wanted. He said the acts will not interfere with school work and only one or two practices will probably be required with the dance band.

Shows will be presented for high school assemblies in the Tyler area, Career Day, and clubs and organizations in Tyler.

Acts in the past have featured singing, tap dancing, pantomimes, imitations, comedians, and ventriloquists, Fowler recalled.

Apache Guard Will Hold College's First Rodeo

The Apache Guard Association will hold its first rodeo April 7 and 8. Plans now are to make it an annual affair.

All TJC students and high school students of this area are invited to enter.

Entry fee is \$1.50 per event. In charge of entries are Kerry Weeks, Doug Stelter, Calvin Donnell and Cliff Caskey.

The rodeo will be held at the East Texas Cutting Horse Association Arena on the Kilgore Highway just outside the loop.

Originally set for March 4, the rodeo was changed to make more time for preparation, according to Weeks, Apache Guard secretary.

By changing the dates, the

Apache Guard hopes to get out more publicity on the rodeo and "draw more contestants as well as spectators," Weeks said.

Five main events and three special events are on the tentative schedule.

Three bucking events will be offered. They are the bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding.

Two other main events are timed. They are steer wrestling and calf roping.

As an extra attraction, the girls can demonstrate their skill in a wild goat milking contest and a barrel race.

A special event is open to the boys also, a wild cow milking contest.

Kenny "Frog" Bradley will be announcer and Tony Davis and Buck Thompson will serve as judges.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Schmidt Is State Editor Of Dallas Times Herald

Hunter Schmidt, member of the first journalism class at TJC in 1952-53, has been promoted to state editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

Schmidt, formerly in sports for the Times Herald will be in charge of all news outside Dallas County. Fifty correspondents will work for him. He will travel two or three days a week within a 50-75 mile radius of Dallas.

Schmidt replaces Bob Witty who took a job with a San Diego paper.

Miss Jean Lawhorn and Kenneth Foster are to be married March 4.

Miss Lawhorn, a music major and secretary of the sophomore class, was here in 1957-59.

Foster, tackle and guard on the 1957-58 Apache football team, was here also in 1951-52.

The couple will live in Fort Worth where Foster will be merchandising supervisor for Montgomery Ward's Warehouses and main offices.

Miss Betty Welch, religious education major here in 1953, has spent two months in Wycliffe's Jungle Training Camp in a primitive area in southern Mexico.

Miss Welch is preparing to be a Wycliffe Bible Translator and reach some of the 2000 tribes who have no written words of

Christ.

In Wycliffe's Jungle Training Camp she is learning how to live and survive in the jungle.

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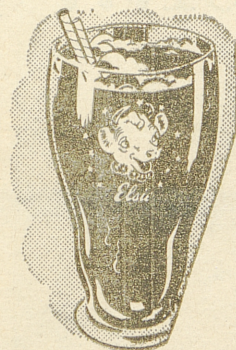
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